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JACKSON'S CONVICTION.

death on Charles Jackson, the negro slayer of Charles held up and robbed a fourteen-year-old W. Roxbury, and in the afternoon in all probability the boy of \$15, if he had ever before been prisoner will be taken to Sing Sing.

The case has been notable as much for the detective question repeated the conscientious culingenuity brought to bear upon it as for the celerity four years in State prison. with which the trial was conducted. Within seven weeks what at first bade fair to prove an insoluble mur- A man who has such respect for an der mystery has been cleared up, the culprit caught oath is entitled to clemency. I will senand found guilty and preparations begun for his execution. It is an admirable instance of the expedition of That Edwin Markham has become a which the law is capable.

It was on July 11 that Roxbury staggered home with when he and one of the editors of Mchis clothing torn, his watch gone and his skull frac- Clure's Magazine were leaving a Broadtured. Within less than a week the detectives had way theatre in a rainstorm. From found the pawnshop in which the watch had been pledged, arrested Jackson and secured his positive iden-rest rang out:

"Cab, sir? Cab! This way, Mr. Markthe fatal night. The prisoner was indicted July 24, ain't I the man what reads your poplaced on trial Aug. 24 and on Sept. 4 he will be in the etry?" death chamber. In this close sequence of events from the discovery of the crime to the conviction of its per- he himself phrases it, has the misforpetrator the machinery of the law was shown in perfect tune to be named Guiteau, was return-

And in this there was no suggestion of railroading proached by a stranger who had obmethods. The full protection of the court was given served the name on his hand bag. the prisoner at all times.

HOTELS AND CHILDREN.

As if for new proof of the drift of family life from the old home moorings to the apartment hotel we have within a week the filing of plans for two palatial hotels of the new order on Columbus avenue, one to be erected at Seventieth street and the other at Eighty-first. Such are concerned. houses spring up mushroom-like; a memory only two years long will recall at least twenty of them.

Mrs. Russell Sage says in the current number of the Clubwoman that one evil of apartment and hotel life is that it is bad for the child. There is not enough room, there is no proper playground, there is too much relegation of the child to the sole care of the nurse. All this, Mrs. Sage thinks, is bad for the moral growth of the children and especially harmful in its effects on old as the left one, and I can hear foine their manners. "I doubt," she says, "if we shall see the pretty courtesies of the young to the old again."

Certainly little Lord Fauntleroys are pretty scarce. Is it better so or worse? There are mothers who would feel undeservedly rebuked if accused of neglect of their offspring, who consider it their duty to repress Fauntleroy tendencies in their sons. With shrewd worldliness they are aware that velvet-blouse and long-curl credentials do not carry a boy very far with the boys he meets out in the world.

But if childish manners and morals are deteriorating we have the gratifying report of the insurance actuaries that much of the increased length of life which they note is due to the better physical care of children. That is something by way of compensation.

TRUNKS IN TRANSIT.

The homeward tide of summer travel, which usually reaches its flood on the Tuesday following Labor Day, To the Ester of The Evening World: has set in a week earlier this year. A cold August end- In what county is Greater New York? ing in a "line" storm of three days' duration has expedited it. On Sept. 1 36,000 pieces of baggage were New York County; Brooklyn, Kings handled by the city transfer companies, an amount County; Bronz, Westchester County; fully 50 per cent. in excess of that handled on the Richmond, Richmond County; Queens corresponding day of last year.

These are the foothills, as it were, of the real mountains of luggage that will be piled up next week. At the company's valuation for damages if lost these 36,000 To the British of The Bresing trunks and suit cases are worth more than \$3,000,000. Perhaps the estimate represents only a tenth of their real value. The summer trousseau in its range from stique skirt to ballroom dress has grown to be a thing of beauty and of expense. In some trunks there is a simple dimity or an etamine which has long since lost named Livonia, which satied here in its freshness, but which in sentimental value is a priceless souvenir of the summer campaign. Its possesson can understand Janauschek's affection for the nightbown in which she played Lady Macbeth before an applauding house.

The seasoned traveller marvels at the accuracy with which these innumerable pieces of baggage are brought mafe to their destination. It is the triumph of a system of which the foreign traveller with his much-belabelled luggage does not know the meaning.

A COURTSHIP IN A CEMETERY.

Cupid has many places of ambush: he lies in wait behind the tree that holds the hammock, or under the tall smokestacks of the Sound steamer or wherever man and maid meet in the moonlight. But his lurking place and other metals, which they sell. They behind a tombstone, whence he shot darts through the say there is a fortune for the man who hearts of C. H. Ogle, widower, and Mrs. Kate Elder, can discover a way to make the men widow, seems unique.

The courtship in a Baltimore cemetery which has made these lovers one grew out of the chance adjacence of the burial plots in which each had laid a dear departed away to rest. The widow through her brimming eyes was made aware of a mourner in the next lot strewing flowers for remembrance, rosemary and rue and things. The widower in his turn began to "take notice" of the bereaved one so near and so fair. Is it surprising that a community of interest was soon established? Is it wonderful that seen so oft in the habilaments of woe they were mutually moved to pity and

Oh, there beside the new-made graves they loved

And we have no reason to apprehend that the life companionship so begun will be less happy than one following the popping of the question on a moonlit plazza to the strains of Strauss or Sousa.

The Dancing Masters.—The dancing masters are in session preparing a new programme for the winter. They complain that the two-step as new danced is too strenu-It is the fault, they allege, of the college boy who has introduced football tactics on the ballroom floor. The atry of motion is gone: did it not go with the waltz?
no new dances that most graceful of dances? Polite
lety has abandoned it. The east side retains it and with it a grace of merriment not always seen in more pre-catious dancing halls. What has become of the lanciers and other square lances? Their omission for modern hance programmes is to be regretted.

TOLD ABOUT

THE eleventh hour discrimination between a simiple untruth and a lie told under oath, made in General Sessions ast week by a prisoner on trial before Recorder Goff, was the means of obtaining for him a light sentence from a usually severe Judge. The Recorder Goff will to-morrow impose sentence of Recorder asked the accused, who pleaded guilty to the charge that he had in trouble and received a negative reply. When he was put under oath and the

"I could send you away for five years." said the Recorder, "but I won't do it.

familiar figure as well as a popular poet in New York was shown the other night a voice higher and stronger than all the

An old merchant of this city who, as the other evening when he was ap-

"Excuse me, sir," began the uncurisity and trepidation blending in his tone. "But are youare you a-a brother of the gentleman who er er had the little difficulty with President Garfield?"

William Gillette is a good Sherlock Holmes, but he does not know everything-that is, where old Neptune's sons

While oruising in the bay in his yacht Aunt Polly he met an old salt whom he hadn't seen since his last trip there. "How are you?" said Gillette. "Pretty fair; but a little deaf in my

left ear." "Well, you're no longer young, you know, and"---

"Devil a bit it's the age," interrupted the old sailor; "sure me right ear's as

Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Osborne spoke last week of an extremely able argument presented in the course of a recent murder trial by a rising young lawyer. "I don't like his delivery or his style at all," protested an interested and perhaps jealous bystander.

Mr. Osborne turned sharply. "There are just two kinds of people who object to long sentences," he said. They are criminals and fools."

LETTERS. QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

New York Is in Five Counties.

That is, are the different boroughs in Borough, Queens County? If this is so, A READER

Is Capt. Barr, of the Reliance, e

Scotch birth? JAMES BOWLEY, Bronz. James Asbury-England.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Who was the owner of the yach? 1871, and to what country did it belong? On the First Monday.

To the Etitor of The Evening World: Kindly tell whether Labor Day falls on the first Monday or the first Monday after the first Sunday in September.

B. H. T. Conductors and Motormer Protest.

or of The Evening World: We read in your paper of the many thefts by the conductors of the B. R. T. We wish to say that is untrue and what we are blamed for is false. This mak ing thieves of us must be stopped or we will let them get motormen and conductors to fill our places, as they als claim the motormen steal brass handles honest. We have a way which we think will prove profitable to the company That is to pay the men fair wages; no to have a man working for boy's wages Men of family have to stand in all kinds of weather and take abuse from forms whenever the officials feel so in

COMMITTEE OF MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS, B. R. T. Central 843-Prospect 516 1-4. o the Editor of The Evening World: What is the acreage of Central and of Prospect Park?

QUIET DAYS.

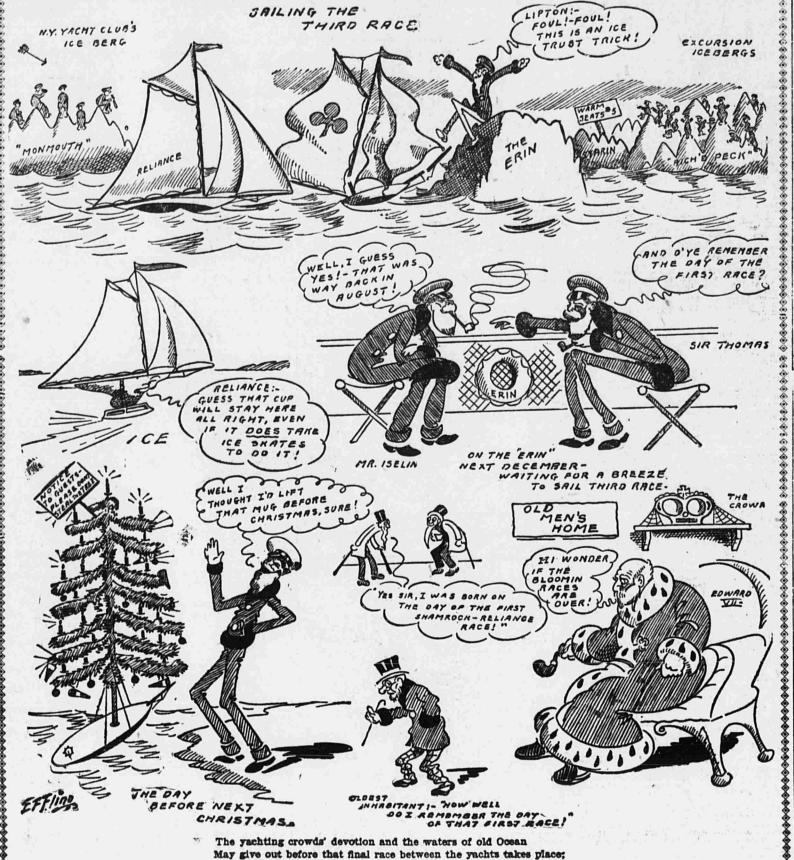
N the garden in the twilght, When the dusk begins to fall, Dot and I are Indians, hunting,

Crawling close beside the wall and the fireflies are the prisoners; Dot behind me holds the jar. Where the ones already captured Shine like many a little star.

But when winger steals the flowers Changing them to ice and snow. And the lamp is lighted early, Jungle hunting then we go-Peeking into darksome corners,

Listening often on the stairs; For it takes precautions really. To succeed in catching bears. -Elizabeth Fuller, in St. Nicholas.

NEW YORKERS. It May Last for Years and It May Last Forever



THE MODERN GIRL.

To cook.

To mend.

To be gentle.

The modern girt's education is incom plete unless she has learned:

To dress neatly. To keep a secret. To be self-reliant. To respect old age. To darn stockings. To make good bread. To make home happy. To keep a house tidy. To be above gossiping. To control her temper. To take care of the sick. To sweep down cobwebs. To take care of the baby. To read the very best books. To take plenty of aptive exercise. To keep clear of trashy literature. To be light-hearted and fleet-footed. When she has learned all this, if she does not grow wings and fly away to a better land, she will make some lucky

man a most excellent wife.—Exchange. FROGS SWALLOW SPARROWS. "Do you know that out in one of the

States of the Middle West one of my books was taken out of the schools be cause it confained a statement that frog which I watched caught and swallowed a sparrow?" asked a writer in an exchange. "The probability of this was debated for an hour or more, and it was "The probability of this was then decided that no frog could choke down a sparrow, and the book was withdrawn. They did not happen to know that from sometimes grow to a length the upper part of Connecticut who has a number of frogs as long as that," he said, spreading his hands to indicate the length. "He often feeds them with mice and sparrows, and I have a photograph showing one of these frogs just about to take a bird in his mouth.'

COVERING BOOKS.

To cover paper bound books take two than book. Paste fly leaves at front and back to cardboard, which of course is outside. Then take a strip of strong cotton cloth, paste it down back of book, have it wide so it will cover about one inch of each piece of cardboard, thereby joining the two pieces together. Now put a cover of brown paper over all, pasting securely, and your decorated cover goes over this. The books may be covered with decorated silk, pique or duck if you paint or embroider, but the simplest way is to cover with tissue paper (not crepe). Paste a pretty card on the front and after cutting title and author's name from old cover arrange them prettily on the new one.

A SHOT AT NEW YORK. Speaking about southern barbarism,

we observe that there are 27,000 saloons

POPE PIUS X.'S HANDWRITING.

And unless the weather's fitness soon develops, those who'll witness

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It were habies when Reliance and the Shamrock 'gan to race.



A Molto Reverendo Signor Son Giovanni De Jeremich Wheefetter al Jemineria Patriare de eneria

J. M. J Naticom 3 ayor 6 1903 Lover per of oto, to over he pu

protraki L'tengo da deter minory; le Conferenze Gircepali, e quint pusi egues de qual unque po year utivo, a provodere tranquillamente alla kun falute. Se mora" i Patriceanti, por In all wise Sovalles i falues " off i tobe das piams tome. fis enjoi with.

This letter, addressed to the Very Rev. Giovanni Jeremich, vice-rector of the Patriarchal Seminary at Venice, was written by Cardinal Sarte on the very eve of his election to the Pontificate. The envelope and the letter are both given. The writing is in Italian. This is a translation:

J. M. J.-Foreseeing that it will probably be impossible for me to return inin the South and 34,000 in the State of side of a week I advise you that the episcopal conferences are adjourned to a New York alone, and there are three date to be determined upon. You may suspend all preparations for the same and married."

"How long has Admiral Dewey been and a half times as many people in the tranquilly look after your health. If you go to the Patriarchate carry my salu-South as in New York. Wonder if we can't do something to reform that benighted State?—Memphis Commercial affectionately in Jesus Christ, GIU. CARD. SARTO, PATRIARCH.

married?

Then he handed the slips to Benator that we are well. My best wishes to all the handed the slips to Benator that we are well. My best wishes to all the handed the slips to Benator that he had not have the handed the slips to Benator that he had not have the handed the slips to Benator that he had not have the handed the slips to Benator that he had not have the had

Some of the Best Jokes of the Day.

A WORLD OF WILES.

"Didn't get mixed up in no decep-

"Well, I won't say positive that I gold bricks, but I got a lot of canned vegetables to work off on the summer boarders."-Washington Star.

AN EXPLANATION. "I wonder what it is that prompt

ants at church than the men.' "Gratitude, no doubt," replied the crabbed bachelor. "The church usually aids and abets them in committing matrimony"-Philadelphia Press. JUST COULDN'T.

"You say your conscience prompts you to pursue this course?" "That's what I said." answered Sens tor Sorghum. "T concluded that I could not conscientiously refuse all that money."-Washington Star.

AS HE SAW IT.

"What is the difference between violinist and a fiddler?" "The difference," answered the concer manager, "is enormous; anywhere from five hundred to five thousand dollars week."-Washington Star.

THE BRIDL'S CRITICS. "Now that we are married, dear," sai the bridegroom, "you have a serious task before you."

"Why, George, what is it?" "You must prove to my three sister that you are worthy of me."-Philadel whia Press. OVER IT.

"She's married, tsn't she?"

"No; she's convalescent now." "What are you talking about?" "She's just got a divorce."-Philadel phia Press. GROVER'S SIGNIFICANT REPLY.

At the dedication of the St. Louis Exposition a reporter for one of the St Louis newspapers was instructed to in terview ex-President Cleveland, and two written statements were given him to present as the text of the talk. The reporter presented the slips of paper and Mr. Cleveland read: "It is rumored you have prospects for an increase in your family."

"Admiral Dewey says you are too old to be President again." A scowl came over the ex-President's

face as he read the first paragraph, but it softened as he read the second.

THE USE OF SALT

AND ITS ABUSE. BY HORACE BIANCON,

Of the Hospital of the City of Paris. HERE is a widespread belief that salt is a most important food-that it is useful to the different organs of the human body in the performance of their several functions, and that it is indispensable to the development and free play of the intellectual faculties. This belief is strengthened by the fact that in those regions of the earth

where salt is not to be found it is imported from other

places at great expense. Its use is universal. In one of his recent works Albert Robin demonstrates that many of the states of fatigue and depression to which we are subject are accompanied by a marked loss of the mineral elements of our organism, and particularly of salt In most persons suffering from neurasthenia this loss is extrane. The success of the method now in vogue in treating nervous diseases with glycerin-phosphate preparations and saline injections is probably due to this fact. In this connection I recall a thesis by Dr. Meyer on the subject of thirst, in which he tells of several interesting experiments demonstrating that prostrations or any state of great nervous excitation depend to a great extent on the amount of salt carried by the blood.

While in certain diseases there is an excessive secretion of salt, in others the same element is retained by the tissues in an abnormal degree. If persons so affected are given sait in excess it will be found that the cells, instead of throwing the salt off again as waste matter, retain it and it accumulates in the tissues. Such is the case with those whose kidneys do not perform their functions properly. This is what happens under these conditions: The tissues,

scoming saturated with salt, absorb water from the blood, and this infiltration causes what doctors terms "oedema" or Formerly doctors prescribed milk as a remedy for oedema-Meats of all kinds have always been considered harmful to sick persons, and for that reason doctors would put

their patients on an exclusive milk diet. While milk is no

doubt good for the sick, the uniformity of a milk diet, in many instances at least, is a cruel punishment. At this juncture Dr. Fernand Widal comes before the medical world and shows by a series of experiments as precise as they are ingenious that milk is beneficial to the heart and kidneys subject to oedema, for the reason that it is a food deficient in salt. For instance, if a person suffering from Bright's disease is given milk to which a quantity of salt has been added it will be found that the inflammation and swelling increases and the patient shows all the symptoms of auto-intoxication. Now give him bread and meat prepared so as to be most easily digested, but without salt, and the swelling and inflammation will disappear, the kidneys will perform their functions and the general condition of the

patient will improve in a short while. In the future the great problem in therapeutics and hygiene will be, as it already is, just how far to restrict the use of salt in the case of sufferers from rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervousness, gout, heart disease and kidney troubles. The abuse of the use of salt has as much to do with causing arteriosclerosis and the aging of our tissues as heg the abusive use of alcoholic stimulants.

KINGBIRD AND ORIOLE. The difference in the nature of the two birds was strik-

ingly exhibited in the style of the two nests. The king-bird hasn't a particle of imagination, says the National Magazine, not an atom of the artistic in his soul. His shape, dress and voice declare it. He is hardheaded, straightforward and serious, somewhat overbearing, perhaps, and testy, but businesslike and refined in all his tastes. His nest is imself over again; strong, plain, adequate, but like \$te builder, refined. Contrast the oriole's. Romance, postry and that indescribable touch—the light, easy, negligent touch of the artist—in every line of it. Why, the thing was actually woven of new mown hay—as if one should build his house of sandalwood—with all the scent of the hay field that it is not a sandalwood. about it. I put my nose near and took a deep, delicious breath. The birds had selected and cut the grass themselves and worked it in while green. Some of it was still noured, still soft and sweet with sap. One side to the sun through a leaf rift, had gone a golden yellow but the other side, deeply shaded the day through, was yet green and making more slowly under the leaves. And tons est was woven, not built up like the kingbird's; it was, hung, not saddled upon the limb-suspended from the sien-derest of forks so that every little breeze would rock \$6 And so loosely woven, so deftly, slightly tied.

IRELAND'S WONDERFUL LINEN.

Whether or not Ireland is the finest country in the world for growing flax, it is beyond dispute the finest in the world for bleaching linen-an operation which requires from A WORLD OF WILES.

six to eight weeks, according to the nature and weight
"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "did of the fabric. Nowhere else can the snow-white finished you buy anything when you was to fabric be turned out to rival the Irish bleach. France Belgium, Germany and the United States have all into competition and retired unsuccessful. At the preser time large quantities of foreign linen, principally Belgian. are being bleached and finished on various greens near Belfast. The quality of the water, the climate and the indidn't. Of course, I didn't invest in no herited experience of the Irish bleachers must all contribute to the result, which has had abundant practical demonstration that Ireland now occupies and has always oc the first place in the whole world for bleaching and finishing

ON THE EVENING WORLD PEDESTAL



(Randolph Guggenheimer is back from Europe. He vi Dick Croker at Wantage and brought a new o the Squire to the effect that he would pay a visit to N York next February.)

> See. Children, on the Pedestal, Herr Randy Guggenheimer. He brings a wireless that the Squire Is coming so tune up the choir And light the bonny blazing fire To welcome the old-timer,